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rood of land in Kilmakaury and the advowson of the church of St. Nicholas of the same town, held in chief, and for the appropriation of the church by the prior and convent. It is found by the inquisition that this will not prejudice the king except in this, that if the said Philip die with his heir under age he will lose the wardship of the land and the presentation to the church if it fall vacant during nonage of the heir.

And the 100s. have been paid in the hanaper.

May 1. Licence, for 4 marks which John de Massyngham, chaplain, will pay to the king, for the alienation in mortmain by him of a messuage and 50 acres of land in Brunne, co. Cambridge, not held in chief as has been found by inquisition taken by Thomas de Grey, escheator in that county, to a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily in the parish church of Brunne as the said John shall ordain.

And the 4 marks have been paid in the hanaper.

May 1. Grant to Ralph, earl of Stafford, of the marriage of John brother and heir of Hugh de Plecy, tenant in chief, if of right it should pertain to the king; to hold without disparagement and without rendering anything to the king for the same.

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May 4. Pardon to Roger Gillet of the bishopric of Durham of the king's suit for the death of John Pichyn and Laurence Gillet and for the larceny of a horse called ‘wayf,’ whereof he is indicted or appealed, and of any consequent outlawries.

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April 23. Pardon to John de Wesenham, for his security as he is impeached of certain articles whereof he is innocent, as the king is sufficiently informed, of the king's suit and whatever pertains to him for false money brought into England, false weights of wool, shipping and taking from England wool not cocketed and not customed, and for all conspiracies, confederacies, extortions, trespasses, deceptions and other excesses done by him in England as is said, and of any consequent outlawries, also of any forfeiture of goods to the king incurred by him and all other things which could pertain to the king for the said causes.

By p.s.

May 7. Signification to the bailiffs and good men of the city of Hambourgh that the king of late, on information that some merchants of Almain dwelling in Flanders, bearing themselves with ingratitude towards him, procured Richard Curteys of Bristol, merchant, his liege man, unjustly and contrary to the liberties granted to Englishmen in Flanders, to be basely adjudged to death, saying publicly that all Englishmen are false and maintainers of homicide and are not to be believed, and making many other charges against them, appointed Geoffrey Drewe and Thomas de Drayton to seize into his hands all goods found by inquisition to belong to merchants of Almain of the Hanse in the county of Norfolk, goods and debts of Tidemann de Lymbergh and Aluin de Bevle only excepted; and afterwards, because Ludekyn Bobynthorp, John Bustwod, John de Rammesbergh, Lutekyn 'of the Heyth,' Husekyn Osenbrugge, Albrid Wyskynthorp, John Ryngsted and Henry de Hulse, merchants of Almain, made oath before him and the council that they were never of the assent unto or abetting of the death of the said Richard or of the society of merchants of Almain dwelling in Flanders, or guilty of the said death or of defaming the English nation or of procuring the said crimes, he on 6 September last commanded Geoffrey and Thomas at once to release from arrest any goods of these men arrested in the said county and cause the same to be delivered to them.